WHALERS .- The Othello arrived on the 12th, being the first arrival from the Ochotsk, hailing 1000 bris. The Bette, with 350 bris, sperm, and the bark Fanny, with 600 bris, whale, arrived yesterday. The Phillip I. on the 13th, clean. The

latter vessel is advertised to be sold at auction. On French.-We have been unable to learn of any vessel positively chartered to take homeward oil and hone freights. It was ramored on the street that the Reindeer and Othello were to proceed to San Francisco, but we are assured by the Captain of the former that the report is without foundation, and by that of the latter, that his movements depend upon his advices received by next mail. The port of Honolulu must surely be in its decadence, when none of its merchants have provided for so great a necessity, as the means for the shipment of oil, if required, even if it is how the remnant of a once proud

Assivate. The + homer Marida, on the 11th, from Fanning's Island, with about \$569 gallons encountt oil, which is held for sale or shipment. We have seen at the office of A. J. Cartwright, a series bettle of cocounnt oil, intended to be sent to the World's Fair to be held in London in 1862, and it was as pure and pellucid as spring water.

The schooner Sea Witch on the 15th, arrived to the consignment of Messrs. Wilcox, Richards & Co., from a trading voyage. She brought 21 casks oil, ex John Howland, reported as having earlied for San Francisco, full.

The Peruvian ship Petronila arrived on the 10th, and having obtained money necessary for repairs on bottomry, will have dispatch in all next week. The Constitution suiled on the 12th for Victoria and Puget

Sound, having for the bulk of her cargo 100,616 fts. sugar, 19.067 gails, molasses, and 960 galls, syrup.

In general trade we hear of transactions in

Bass -- American, \$17 ; Hawaiian, \$3 @ \$12 Post-Mess, \$26.

Oil-Sperm, Sic; whale, 27c.

Excuasor-Rates for Whalers' bills are unsettled. KEEP MONING .- Don't give up, if you happen to fail in anything you undertake. Try it again, try it a hundred times if you don't succeed before, and all the while he studying to see if you have not faired through some negligence and oversight of your own. Don't throw down your oars and drift stern foremast, because the tide is against you. The tide don't always run one way. Never muchor because the wind don't happen to be fair; beat to windward, and gain all you can until it changes. If you don't get to the bottom of the wheel, hang on; don't

think of letting go; the next turn will bring you on top.

Are you in debt? Bon't let time wear off the edge of the obligation. Economise, work harder and spend less, and burry out. Does misfortune overtake you, don't sit down and mope and let her walk over you. Put on more steam, drive ahead and out of the way. If you meet obstacles in your path, climb over, dig under, or go around them-never turn back. Is it | lat. 61° 20 N., long. 176° E, saw a great number of bowheads stormy to-day, you don't better matters by whining and growling. Be good natured. Take it easy. The sun will shine to-

Do you lose a few dollars by a bad speculation, never think of collecting a coroner's jury about your house. If you are a mechanic, don't refuse to work these hard times because you can't get the high rates you did last year. That only helps to make them harder for yourself and everybody else. Better take a dollar or two less than be alle. Don't put on the sulks and long faces, because money is not so plenty as usual. Such course won't add a single dollar to the circulating medium. Keep in good humor; laugh yourself, and do something to make others laugh. There's more health in one good hearty laugh than in a dozen glasses of rum. Be happy, and impart happiness to others. Keep moving; took aloft. Be as prudent as you please, but don't bleach out your hair and pucker your time into wrinkles ten years ahead of time by a self-inflicted fit of the dismais.—Exchange Paper.

Moon's Phases at Honolulu, in October.

New Moon 3 8 25 A. Full First Quarter 10 11 37 M. Las	Moon 18	h. 8	23
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San Francisco......Sept. 24 London, (papers)...July 20
New York, (papers)...Aug. 21 "telegraphic .Aug. 23
"telegraphic .Sept. 10 Hongkong....June 8
Tahlti,....May 10 Melbourne, Australia, April 26 Ships' Maile.

Fon San Francisco-per Speedwell, about the 26th.

### PORT OF HONOLULU, H. I.

ARRIVALS. Oct. 11-Haw sch Marilda, Copeland, 12 days from Fanning's

Island, with 8000 gallons cocoanut oil, etc.

11—Sch Nettle Merrill, Borres, from Hilo and Maliko, with
97 pkgs molasses, 9 tons sugar, 80 bags pulu—3
cabin and 60 deck passengers.

11—Sch Moiwahine, Kuheana, from Koloa and Nawiliwili,
with 99 bris molasses, 11 hides, 2 bales fangus, 11 pigs, I horse, 600 oranges-1 cabin and 50 deci 11-Sch Moikeiki, Napela, from Kahului and Lahaina,

with wheat and 5 deck passengers.

12—Am wh ship Othello, Killmer, from Ochotsk, 1000 wh, 15,000 bone, season; 2500 wh, voyage.

12—Sch Odd Fellow, Candage, from ports on Kauai, with 50 pkgs molasses, 50 bris beef, 7 cords wood, etc.

13—Am wh bork Phillip 1st, Hempstead, from the Arctic, nothing this season;

nothing this season.

E-Steamer Kilanea, Berrill, from windward Ports, with 170 bris potatoes, 63 bris beef, 19 bris molasses, 17 bags coffee, 6 rolls leather, 15 hides, 2 bags fungus, 2 casks oil, 300 oranges, 26 head cattle, 19 sheep, 3 horses, and a large quantity of native freight.

13-Sch Kamoi, Shepherd, from Kabului and Lahaina,
with wheat and 10 head cattle—I cabin and 15

deck passengers. 12-Sch Hannah, Antone, from Hilo, East Mani and Lahaina, with 40 deck passengers.

13.—Sch Molokai, Kimo, from Hana, with 28 bags pulu, 18 bags fungus, 2 pags, and 19 passengers.

14.—Sch Kekanluchi, Marchant, from Kan and Kona, with

100 bules pults, 43 bags coffee, 40 bags beans, 4 rolls feather, 5 bides, 6 bundles goat skins, 7000 ocatiges, 1000 cocoanuts, etc.

15-Am trading schooner Sea Witch, Taylor, from the Aprile, with 23 casks oil, 7,500 the wh bone, 4,400 the valeus ivory, 3 cases skins; 21 casks oil to

A. J. Cartwright. 12-Sch Mannokawai, Davis, from windward ports, with 53 passengers and a large lot of native produce. 16 -Am wh bark Belle, Brown, from Guam, 350 bris sperm 16-Am wh back Fanny, Bliven, from the Arctic, 606 wh,

#### 8000 hn, senson; 530 sp, 600 wh, 8000 hn, voyage DEPARTURES.

tiet. 12-Am barkt. Constitution, Foster, for Victoria, V. I. 12-Sch Nettie Merrill, Borres, for Lahaina, Maliko, Molo kai and Hilo. 12 -Sch Moiwahine, Kuheana, for Nawiliwili and Koloa. 12 Seh Moikeiki, Napela, for Lahaina and Kahului. 14 Sch Odd Fellow, Candage, for ports on Kauai. 14 Steamer Kilanea, Berrill, for Lahaina, Hilo, and other

windward ports.

15—Sch Kamoi, Shepherd, for Lahama and Kahului.

15—Sch Hannah, Antone, for Lahama, Hana and Hilo.

15—Sch Molokai, Jim, for Kauxi.
16—Sch Kekauluohi, Marchant, for Kona and Kau.
16—Sch Manuokawai, Davis, for Lahaina and Kona.

## MEMORANDA.

27 Am. bark Fanny, Bliven, reports -- Cruised on the Arctic, and found the weather good during the first of the season, and towards the close the weather set in very had. Got among the ice several times, but luckily escaped without serious damage Saw the first bowheads May 18, in lat. 61° 30 N., long. 177° E and the last Sept. 8, Int. 68° 8 N., long. 172° 21 W Saw the most whales in lat. 65° 11 N., tong. 170° 30 W., July 7. West on the whaling grounds July 20, and left again Sept. 16. Took five whales, which stowed down 600 barrels. Had fine weather all the way down. Arrived at Honolulu Oct. 16, all

IF Peruvian ship Petronila, P. Compadonico, reports-Let Macso July 18; came through the Bashee Channel on the | ceived, as an intelligent and literary gentleman 26th, and encountered strong gales from E.N.E. Aug. 5, had who had seen much of the world, and who inanother heavy gale from S.S.W., in which we had nearly all our sails carried away, but sustained no other damage of any consequence. Four coolies died on the passage, one of whom had jumped overboard, having become afcaid of Josh, better known as the Devil, who, he said, visited him on board. Made the lecward side of the island on Monday, Oct. 7, but the vessel being very light, did not come into port till the 10th, and then only with the timely assistance of Capt. James, who came on board

the day previous. Fut in here for provisions, sails, etc. 17 Schooner Marida, Copelant, reports-Left Honolule June 26, for Fanning's Island and a cruise South. Sept. 18, lat. 2º 10 S., long. 157º 25 W., saw a large American clipper ship steering S.W. Left Fanning's Island Sept. 28; touched at | at the head of a Mormon convocation at Wai-Washington Island and sailed again Oct. 1. Had fine weather and steady trudes nearly all the way. Made the land on Wednesday, Oct. 9, and was becalmed for some time. Arrived on Friday, 11th inst, all well, having made the run in 12 days.

## VESSELS IN PORT-OCT. 17.

Am ship Speedwell, Commodore Paty. Peruvian ship Petroniia, Compadonic Am wh ship Harvest, Manchester. Am. wh ship Reindeer, Raynor. Am wh ship Othello, Killmer. Am wh bark Phillip 1st, Hempstead.

Am wh bk Fanny, Bliven. Haw whaling and trading brig Hero, Meyer Am trading seh Ses Witch, Taylor, Haw sch Maribia, Copeland, Am Miss, brig Morning Star, Gelett Haw wh bark Harmony, Molteno,

Haw, sch Liboliho, Bush.

## Vessels Expected from Foreign Ports.

Haw, sch Kalama, Keily, from Ochotsk, Nov. 1.
Haw, brig Mary Ellen, Bennett, from Puget Sound, Oct. 25.
Am elipper ship Mosninght, Breck, would leave San Francisco about Oct. 1, to touch at Honolulu for freight and passengers for Hongkong—due about the Lish to 20th.
Am. elipper bark Comet, Smith, will leave San Francisco about

Oct. 12-due here about the 25th. British tark Thomas Daviel, sailed from Liverpool on the 20th June, with an asserted cargo to Jamon, Green & Co.
The Hanoverian brig Schwinge, Capt. Kokemuller, 400 tons
capacity, left Hamburg May 5th, with an assorted cargo to
Hackfeld & Co.—due in all September.

Haw, schooner Queen, Keyte, may be looked for in all October, from a Southern expedition.

EXPORTS.

#### First Report FROM THE OCHOTSK



Report of Ship Othello.

May 224, ship Polar Star was lost on the East Shore, in about 56° 50 or 57° North. The captain and crew were taken off by the ship Oliver Crocker and bark Alice, who also bought the wreck. No lives lost. The Oliver Crocker was only a short. half mile to windward at the time, and in wearing off shore she struck several times quite hard, but finally got off without doing any damage. Capt. Wood and his mate are on board of the Oliver Crocker, and will probably come to the Islands in her. The Alice Frazier was lost tast winter in Horse Shoe Bay, but presume you have heard the particulars of her loss long ago. Gratitude. Left the Ochotsk Sept. 16, and had very light winds report of any kind from the Westward.

VESSELS SPOKEN AND HEARD FROM: Isaac Howland, Long,......clean-Monmouth, Ormsby .... Juo. P. West, Tinker ... Florida, Williams. . Sept. 3-South Boston, Randolph. . A Freuch ship, name unknown, .... 8-Offiver Crocker, Cochran, off Ochotsk City, 3 whales and 2 ripeacks..... 5 11-California, West, in lat. 53 2 30 N., long. 151° 30 E., intends leaving for the CHAS. B. KILLMER.

### LATER FROM THE ARCTIC.

CAPT. TAYLOR, OF SCHOONER SEA WITCH, REPORTS-Left Honolulu on the 19th April, and passed to leeward of the group. eighteen days from Honolulu. May 15, saw the first bowhead, the ice and Cape Navarin bearing N.E. 30°; on the 20th, in other vessels; on the 15th, got to the land near Cape Bhering. and on the 19th anchored at Piover Bay. July 1st, anchored at latter part heavy gales. Left Anadir Sea Sept. 12, and passed through the 172d passage on the 17th, in company with the ship John Howland, which was bound for San Francisco. Sept 21st, 224 and 23d, encountered a very severe gale, commencing at S.E. and ending at S.W., during which we lost a reefed storm-trysail; afterwards had light southerly winds and calms. Was 23 days from lat, 40° N, to this port. Sighted Oahn on the night of the 14th inst., and came into port next morning. The following vessels were spoken and heard from :

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140	Whale
- 31	y 10 German, Lubbers4
	Cleone, Simmons
	Ninarod, Howes
	Carib,
	19—Champion, Worth
A	g. 2-Vineyard, Caswell
	6-Victoria, Dauelsbergclean.
	31-Henry Kneeland, Kelly
	Nile, Fish, (taken og Koliack)
	Adeline, Barter,clean.
	12-Corinthian, Lewis
	14-Braganza, Turner
	16-Julian, Winegar4
	Good Return, Fish
	Kohola, Corsen
	19-John Howland, Whelden
	Florida, Fish9
	Catherine, Hempstead
	Electra, Brown, (7 on Kodiack)9
	Coral, Sisson-intends to winter in the Straits. 7
	Isabella, Tucker
	Fabius, Smith, (70 bris walrus)
	Barnstable, Brownson
	Thomas Dickason, Stewart
	Robert Edwards, Wood
	Ocean, Clark1
	Caulaincourt, (French)1
394	t. S.—Tameriane, Winslow.
417	Montreal, Soule
	Magnolia, Pierce
	Arab, Akins, (late Grinnell)4

#### PASSENGERS.

From FANNING's ISLAND-per Marilda, Oct 11-Rev J Bicknell and servant, Mr and Mrs Brewster, Capt English and son, Capt Chapman.

For Victoria—per Constitution, Oct. 12—Messrs McIntosh,

COASTWISE. Per Kilavita, Oct. 12—From Hauszii: Mr and Mrs Paris and servant, H N Greenwell, Mrs McKibbin, Miss McKibbin, Di R McKibbin, jr., and servant, W L Green, Mr Wiltse and servant, J S Blodgett. From Manci : Capt Jas Makee, Dr S Long, U S Consul, wife and child, H M Whitney, Dr H B White, Mr Eddy, Mr Cumings—20 cabin, and 90 deck passengers.

For Wishwand Pours—per Kitanea, Oct. 14—Dr S Long, wife and child, T Metcalf, one Chinaman, and about 180 deci passengers.

DIED.

Head, and 6 Hawaiians.

Bonn—In Kohala, Hawali, Oct. 10, Eben Steele, youngest child of Mr. and Mrs. Bond, aged 4½ months.

### THE PACIFIC Commercial Advertiser.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17. In our issue of July 4, we noticed the arrival from San Francisco of Capt. Walter M. Gibson, and in the number for the 18th of that month, gave quite a romantic sketch of his adventures. The sketch which appeared, with other slips from San Francisco papers, had been placed in our hands at his instance by a gentleman, Mr. H. B. Eddy, who accompanied him, and who had brought a letter of introduction to us, and represented himself as the son of a clergyman in Northampton, Mass., and a correspondent of the Bulletin. At that time we were given to understand that Capt. Gibson and his associates were bound on, as travelers, to the East Indies, and touched at this group merely to travel over the islands, to see and correspond about them. will be remembered that he remained here in Honolulu some two months or more, delivered two or three lectures on Malaysia, and has published in the Polynesian several more. Dur. ing his stay here he was kindly received as a distinguished traveler, and treated, wherever re-

tended, after visiting the notable sights among us, to proceed on to China. About the middle of September, we believe, he went up to Lahaina; but before his departure, rumors had become current, though with no good foundation as we can learn, that his visit to these islands was connected with some privateering scheme. Nothing further was heard of him until we learned recently that he was luku, East Mani, an account of which, and of his movements, is given in another column. Captain Gibson came among us with a newspaper reputation, and the chapter given elsewhere may be taken as a continuation of his adventures. We have no objection to his and his associates appearing among us as Mormon leaders, but regarding the manner in which he has made his appearance, we take exceptions. He came here as a traveler of literary reputawith the Minister of Foreign Relations and His tions during his stay of six months in Utah. The Ex. M. Perrin, enjoys private and confidential result of his sojourn there was a change of views polygamy here. Perhaps so. interviews with Bishop Maigret, is invited to regarding the Mormons and their religion as a sysevening parties and dances, and is freely enter- tem of social polity, on which latter point he had hope generally entertained by Mormons of migrating tained by residents and missionaries. We are much to say, and expressed his belief that no other to some particular locality or country. He said no, not aware that he represented himself anywhere as a Mormon, or that his mission was to build up the Mormon church here and ad-

which now proves to be the case. As we said before, neither we nor our readers can have any objection to Capt. Gibson coming Mormons. here as an Apostle or High Priest of Mormonism, nor even to Brigham Young himself coming here and trying to convert the people to that obtained by selling to them some blanks which also For Victoria and Trick 1 at 12-995 faith, provided they come in an open and honest lay on the table, and which we understand were printed at the Government Press in Honolulu. These ber who now class themselves as Mormons. At the printed at the Government Press in Honolulu. These ber who now class themselves as Mormons. At the printed at the Government Press in Honolulu. These ber who now class themselves as Mormons. At the printed at the Government Press in Honolulu. These ber who now class themselves as Mormons. At the printed at the Government Press in Honolulu. These ber who now class themselves as Mormons. At the printed at the Government Press in Honolulu. These ber who now class themselves as Mormons.

vance the interests of that sect in this group,

senting themselves to the community; and our readers will be no less astonished than we are. at learning that one who had presented himself before the public with such high credentials, at length discloses a mission and purpose so different from that which all were led to suppose.

But it may be said, it is none of our business, nor should it concern the public, if Capt. Gibson did not choose to proclaim to everybody his mission to Honolulu. We think differently. A stranger going into any community and concealing the real motives of his visit will, and very properly should, become the object of publie suspicion-public, just in the degree that he has sought public notoriety and attention. But when, in addition to such dissembling, strangers population in modes of questionable propriety, we think it our duty as public journalists to call public attention to it. Had he come among us as the avowed apostle of Brigham Young, and gone to work openly in his mission to re-Capt. Walker was at Ochotsk City the 8th Sept. Capt. West organize the scattered Mormon disciples, and informed me that Capt. Walker would come down in the bark | collect their contributions, the case would have been very different, and we should have respected all the passage down. The weather in the North part of the Ochotsk Sea has been very bad since the first part of July. No chose to appear before our public only as a Malayan traveler of literary merit and celebrity, while Mr. Eddy presents himself as the son of a worthy New England clergyman and correspondent of a San Francisco paper; and under these of whom very little is known. guises we find them next collecting moneys from the natives, while certain vague and ominous rumors follow their footsteps. To say the least, that island, had made a mistake in such selection, such a course ought to excite public attention, if | yet they intended to retain and occupy it, and he not public indignation, even should they prove | thought it could sustain a population of at least 3000 to be the humble and pious devotees of Brigham | persons; but as he hoped the sect would number at Young, of which we are by no means as yet the end of two years from this at least 10,000 per-

We say distinctly, however, that we do not believe the truth of the reports current regarding efforts to engage men for privateering service, or that any person has been offered a On the 8th of May, we passed through the 172d passage, only bonus of \$100 to enlist in such service. But at the same time, we question the right of any man or any class of men to come among us as in the ice. June 5, passed Cape Navarin in company with 16 strangers, and solicit or obtain money of the benevolent a one as that of rebuilding the walls assert their rights. of the Mormon Zion. For this reason, if for none other, we say that it is the duty of the government to inquire into this matter, and learn whether or not the poor people under its care do not need that protection which it has youchsafed to give them. The government has no right to hinder or encourage in any way the spread of the Mormon, Catholic or Protestant religions, nor under ordinary circumstances even to inquire into the proceedings of their missionaries or devotees; and had the course of the gentlemen named been as open, undisguised and honorable as that of their predecessors in the same faith, we should deny its right to interfere with them. But they

## Revival of Mormonism.

" A Modern Knight-Errant" in the Field. While stopping for a day or two last week, at Maka- lowing is a representation : wao, East Maui, rumors reached us that a grand filibustering, privateering, or some other mysterious scheme, was on foot at Wailuku, which lies in full view on the opposite side of the valley, some sixteen miles distant. Soon other reports came in that a sccession flag was flying there, that meetings were daily held with closed doors, or rather that the building in which the meetings were held was guarded against interlopers, that persons were being enlisted for secret service, &c. These reports were hardly credible, yet hearing them reiterated, we hastened over to Wailuku to learn their truth or falsity. Reaching Kahului, we found they were generally believed, and we were assured by persons who had seen it, that a strange ensign, supposed to be a secession flag, had been displayed at Wailuku. This dag part of the story rather stirred up our loyal blood, and McClellan's soldiers never longed for a shot at the supposed secession bunting. In company with J. D. Havekost, Esq., the worthy tax-collector of Wailuku, we remounted our horses, and spurred them up in found that a Mormon meeting was in session and that a no less important personage than Capt. WALTER M. Ginson was presiding over it,-" the Captain remember. In company with Mr. Chas. Gray, of Honolulu, we immediately proceeded to the Mormon meeting-house, which is located a few hundred yards south of the Protestant church. As soon as our apthe natives lounging about, and a general stampede for the entrance; but with the salutation aloha, we pushed our way through the door, which had become filled with natives, though we met no resistance from

Walking up to the table, which was at the farther end of the building, we found Capt. Gibson and Mr. H. B. Eddy seated behind it, whom we accosted, and took a seat beside them. This building holds perhaps 250 persons, and immediately after our entry, the natives crowded in till it was densely filled, Gibson at finding him here, he replied that he was equally surprised with his present position. We then we had heard that he was a Mormon. Without directly answering the question asked, he answered that he had come here as the friend of a poor and despised class of our population, that his symand we may here say that during a residence of account he opposed them. Although his mother was twelve years on these islands, we have never met in a Catholic, and he was early taught to venerate that appearance and faces bespoke a superiority over the ever. We took the occasion to ask whether his admasses. We were not aware that there were a hun- miration of Brigham Young and the Mormon reli-

dred Mormons on the group. We stated to Capt. Gibson that we were surprised Honolulu, divulge the fact that he came here as a Mormon, and not as we had supposed simply as a traveler on his way to China and the East Indies, as he had, in conversations, given us to understand. He replied that he had not purposely made any concealment, that there were gentlemen in Honolulu who knew the fact, naming Mr. Bates, Mr. Damon and Mr. Wyllie. We said that we did not believe that either of them or any one else knew it. He then went on to give us a chapter in his history, how in the Mormon church; and we have since been informed by Dr. Long, U. S. Consul at Lahaina, that on the islands, and learned that advices from the Mr. Eddy distinctly denied to him that they were churches reported that they were as follows:

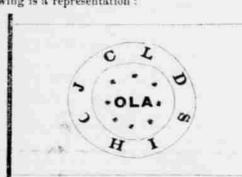
On the table was a considerable amount of silver coin, which, as we learned from the natives, was

On leaving the church, Capt. Gibson expressed a there will not be less than 10,000 Mormons in the wish to see us again, and as we were to return in the group. men and women, the latter seated on one side, and melody, which was very well performed.

though he thought the missionaries who had selected sons, some larger island, (Molokai or Maui) would luku afforded an admirable site for such a thriving proved themselves; and if we would pay a visit to the place in four months from this, we should find a new church erected and a fine residence for himself, where he would be able to entertain his visitors in becoming style. So long as the Mormons here were let alone, and not interfered with, all would be quiet; natives, (who can hardly afford to pay their just | but should the Catholics, Protestants or any other taxes.) even though the object be so holy and party attempt to interfere with them, they would

which he might deem offensive, but hoped he would pardon our inquisitiveness, as rumors were affoat, the truth of which must either be admitted or contradicted. And first we desired to know whether he had come to the islands with any secession or privateering scheme in view, or had sought to enlist any persons for privateering. This report he distinctly and firmly denied, and said that, from whatever source it had arisen, there was no truth in it. We assured him that it was believed by some of the most intelligent persons in Honolulu and Lahaina, and if untrue should be contradicted.

having chosen an opposite course, it becomes the ley held on the 8th of October. To this Capt. Gib- coolies. The Captain, unacquainted with the curduty of the government to make some investiga- son, his daughter and Mr. Eldy all answered to- rents, had been vainly endeavoring to beat up to the raised there, they would send for it, which was done. down to him in the sloop Emma, and got on board It was a white flag, about five by three feet in size, just in time to prevent the vessel anchoring, which



This certainly is no secession flag, although the eight eight seceded States, and the eight letters some significant cyphers. The stars, we were given to understand, designated the eight principal islands of the ers as they did ourselves. To those just about to rebels more than did we for a glimpse of the group. The letters meaning "Church of Jesus Christ engage in the cultivation of rice, the facts will be of -Latter Day Saints-Hawaiian Islands." "Salva- great value.

tion" in the center double-quick time. On arriving in the village, we for the report that they had surveyed the harbor of Kahului, harbors on Molokai and harbors on Lanai. This Capt. Gibson also denied, and said that the only harbor that they had taken soundings in was one on Gibson" whom most of our Honolulu readers will Lansi, for the purpose of seeing whether a small vessel which they were building could enter it, but found it too shallow for that purpose. We remarked that the survey of the harbor on Lanai was sufficient to give rise to the report referred to. On the other proach was observed, there was a busy stir among hand, we are informed by persons residing at Kahului, that soundings have been taken at Mr. Eddy's instance, in the harbor and on the reef at Kahului. But this, as stated before, is denied.

giance had not been exacted from those natives who entered the secret meetings held in the evening. This report was also denied in tota. On the other hand, we were assured by a native whose brother was admitted at the meeting that he was only admitted after taking an oath of secrecy, which oath was exacted from every one who entered the lodge. And mostly with men, there being but three or four for that reason he refused to state what transwomen present. On expressing our surprise to Capt. pired at it. Among the natives it was reported that the subject of discussion was a defalcation in the funds of the Mormon church, while others report asked if there was any foundation for the report that that the civil war in America was talked over. But there is no good ground for crediting either report. The house may have been guarded against the admis-

sion of outsiders, as the natives say was the case. pathies were with them, that this was a Mor- against the Protestant religion or missionaries, but mon gathering, and that the audience consisted of against the spread of the Catholic faith, or rather delegates from the Mormon churches throughout the against the spread of the French influence at the group-some having come from each of the islands, islands, he was opposed. He believed that the French Kauai, Oahu, Molokai, Lanai, Maui and Hawaii; would subjugate this race if they could, and on that any assemblage so many intelligent natives, whose church, he himself believed in no creed or sect what. Utah, or from an examination of the doctrines of that he did not, during his stay of two months in Mormonism. He replied that he had not studied their doctrines or books, but had becomed convinced that the system of social polity practiced by them was the best to be found on the globe. We concluded there was some truth in the remark made by Mr. Havekost to Capt. G.: "You are no more a Mormon

The doctrine of polygamy coming up, we inquired concerning its working. So far as he had observed, it worked well. Then, we suppose, you will teach it to the natives. Oh, no, he replied, we shall crossing the continent he arrived at Salt Lake, and | teach nothing contrary to the laws. But where the tion, was received everywhere cordially, and was was there taken seriously ill, that during his sickness Mormon church is supreme as in Utah, they preach invited to deliver several lectures, which he did. Brigham Young sent for him, received him into his and practice it. Well, then, when all our islanders As a traveler and literary gentleman, he dines house, nursed him and paid him the kindest atten. are converted, and become Mormons, and they con-

We asked whether he held out to the natives the

On Oahu, On Molokai, Maul and Lanati......

pany with J. D. Havekost, Esq. Arriving at the Hawaiian, which appeared to be the words "When I Peruvian ship Petronila, from M cao to this port, was entered by a native named Kalili, by breaking a house, we found the principal room filled with natives. can read my title clear," &c., sung to a revival among the coolies. This is the relation as given by bed-room windowpane in the second story, inserting singing a Mormon song to a lively tune, which ended | We cannot better conclude our account of this re- watch was being relieved, there was a terrible row sacking the trunks and drawers, he decamped with a with a chorus. These women, of whom there were a vival of Mormonism, than by giving a humorous heard among the coolies, who were confined below, silver watch, one pair of gold carrings, a silk dress, dozen or so, were from Lanai, and sung very well- anecdote which occurred a day or two before our on the between decks. The sailors came running aft, and other articles to the value of \$90. The robbery indeed we have seldom heard better native singing. arrival, vouched for by Mr. Havekost, whose inim- and told the captain that the coolies were endeavor- was not discovered until Saturday evening last, Around the center table were seated Capt. Gibson, Miss | itable recital of it, however, we cannot portray. The | ing to break through the hatchway and the house on | when information was given to Mr. Dayton, one of Gibson and Mr. Eddy, who acted as secretary, by all Mormons, it appears, are given to the performance | deck, and take the ship. He armed himself with a | the efficient detectives of Honolulu, who recovered whom we were welcomed in. The singing being end- of miracles. There was an old native woman living revolver, and proceeding to the scene of action, fired the jewelry, and arrested the thief. On Tuesday, ed, we stated to Capt. G. that we had come to make near the church, whom they were avxious to convert, a shot through the deck-house. Finding this proinquiries, and wished to ask a question which he might and plied every art and persuasion to bring her over, duced no effect, he fired two or three more, in rapid three years imprisonment. The robbery occurred perhaps consider impertinent, viz: whether he was which she resisted till at last she consented to change succession. Still the noise continued, and no demon- almost within speaking distance of the Station House. undertake to raise money among the native authorized by Brigham Young or the Church in her faith, provided they would cure her horse, which stration of violence being apparent, the mate sent a A native policeman was formerly on the corner, but Utah to come here and re-organize the Mormons? lay sick in the pasture near by. Very well, they man below to inquire the cause of the rumpus. The on the late curtailment of the police force, he was He replied that he thought we had no right to ask | could easily do that, they said. So in a short time | man soon returned with the astounding intelligence | removed. that question, and did not answer it. We then asked they came back, a large crowd of elders and saints, that the devil or josh was among them; at any rate, The American Mail by the elipper ship Moonif he had satisfied the natives that he had such and surrounded the horse, laying their hands "the very devil was to pay," and that the coolies light is fully due. We look for San Francisco dates authority. He said that if he had not done so, they on him till he was literally covered from his nose were in the atmost confusion and fright. They dewould not not have assembled. A long discussion to the end of his tail. Then kneeling down, they scribed him as a little fellow, about three feet high. then ensued regarding the merits of Mormonism, and prayed that the old horse's spirit might return When his Brimstone Musesty first made his appearthe plans of the leaders of that church. The princi- to him and he revive. And they anointed him with ance, he had a piece of lighted josh-paper in his pal plan, which Capt. G. warmly advocates, is the oil. The poor beast must have felt the power of their hand, which he thrust in the face of one of the removal of the Mormons to the island of Papua or | incantations, for he gave a long breath and yielded up | coolies. About 2 o'clock in the mid-watch, the old New Guinea, which lies just North of Australia, the ghost. When the old woman saw that the horse gentleman visited them again, this time pulling one separated from that continent by the Straits of Torres. | was dead, she cried out, " Hele pela oukou; he poe of them by the nose, rendering them more frantic Papus contains an area of about 200,000 square miles, hoopunipuni oukou; hele pela! " .. Clear out; than at first. At 4 o'clock, he wound up his capers and from one to two hundred thousand inhabitants, you are a set of liars; begone !" They gave up the for the first night. For a succession of nights these old woman, as they did her horse, as a pretty hard unwelcome visits continued, and the coolies yelled RISE (Rice) IN REAL ESTATE.-Everybody and his

#### NOTES OF THE WEEK.

wife, (including defunct government employees,) are into rice-sugar is nowhere, and cotton is no longer King. Taro patches are held at fabulous valuations. and among the thoughtful the query is beginning to perhaps be occupied. Indeed, he thought that Wai- be propounded. Where is our tare to come from, should this excited state of the rice market continue? and industrious population as the Mormons had ever Apropos of tare patches, thereby hangs a tale. As we were walking down town the other day, we overtook an old acquaintance who is ever ready to hail us with some new and or other when he sees us, but on this occasion his eyes were cast upon the ground, and he appeared to be in a maze of thought inextricable. "A penny for your thought," said we Looking up, and his countenance clearing, he uttered, "I was thinking of Rick;" and after some few remarks, he continued, "and any one who thinks these natives don't know what they are about, why he can-do the next thing. Ten months ago, I was offered three taro patches for \$40, which I declined. Meeting the native, a few days ago, I told him I thought I would take them now, at that price. "Oh, no," said the native, "I can't sell them at that price, I want \$400 for them now." This beats the rise (query, rice) in real estate in Montgomery street, in the "golden age," and throws " Fifth avenue" speculations into the shade.

Money wanted and Found .- The vessel alluded to in our last issue as being to the southward and We then inquired whether a secession flag had not | westward, turned out to be the Peruvian ship Petrobeen raised and displayed at the meeting in the val- nila, 81 days from Macao, bound to Callao, with gether, that there was not the shadow of truth in that harbor, for two days. At the suggestion of J. C. report, and if we wished to see the flag which was Spalding, Esq., Consul of Peru, Capt. S. James ran with a double circle in the center, of which the fol- the Captain had fully resolved to do. Under the entrance, where she was boarded by Capt. J. Meek, the pilot, and brought into port. She needed supplies and repairs. The necessary funds to the amount of \$4,000, have been provided, through drafts drawn by the Captain, Senor Don P. Campadonica, on her owner, Thomas Conroy, Esq., of Callao, secured by bottomry on the vessel, and she will have quick dispatch. None of the coolies are permitted to leave the ship.

We would call the attention of those interested in the culture of rice to the able article on this subject, prepared by Professor B. Silliman, ir., and C. E. Goodrich, Esq., for the splendid publication issued at the close of the World's Fair, held in New stars might be interpreted by silly bodies to mean | York in 1854. It is to be continued, and the second part will contain numerical statistics, which in their magnitude will probably as much astonish the read-

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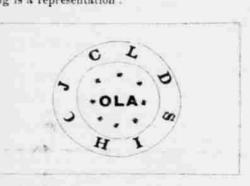


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